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—Pearl Button
8 DRESS GLOVES—Tan \$2.25 \$2.50 \$1.50 WOOLEN GLOVES-\$1.00 S CAPE GLOVES-\$1.00 HILDREN'S CHAMOIS-Yel-\$1.00 CHILDREN'S MOCHA—Gray
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MARK CROSS

World's Greatest Leather Stores Fifth Avenue 253 Broadwa Boston—145 Tremont Street



Notch COLLAR Easy to put on, easy to take off, easy to tie the tie in.

Fireplace Furnishings Fire Irons and Brasses Spark Guards, Andirons Coal and Wood Carriers

Town or Country 130 & 132 West 42d St., N.Y.

THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD TICKET OFFICE,

Building (120 Broadway)

Formerly at Equitable Life

WILL, COMMENCING TO-DAY, BE LOCATED AT

42 BROADWAY.

New York Real Estate Security Company 6% Mortgage Bonds

are secured by income-preducing properties in the important business and residential sections of the Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

Ir 15 years an investment in \$100 bond will net \$190 \$500 bond \$950 \$1900 \$1000 bond Interest is paid semi-annually Janu-rs and July, or may be invested in her bonds, making interest work with

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These bonds are tax exempt in New York State.

Write for Circular 6.

42 Broadway, New York City. Capital \$3,950,000

\$3.00

Will rent a Light Touch Monarch for one month.

\$15.00

Will rent a Light Touch Monarch

for six months. - Monarch Typewriters may be purchased on the Monthly Payment Plan. A post card will

bring full information. 300 BROADWAY

ADVERTISEMENTS AND SUBSCRIPTION for The Tribuse regeived at their Liptown Office, No. 1304 Broadway, between 30th and 37th str., until 3 o'clock p. m. Advertisements received at the following braten offices at regular office rates until 8 o'clock p. m., viz.; 264 8th avc., s. e. cor. 23d st.; 188 6th avc., cor. 12th st.; 104 East 14th st.; 257 West 42d st., between 7th and 8th aves.CUT ALONG THIS LINE.... COUPON NO. 38, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1912.

\$15,450 in Prizes Free

BCOKREADERS' CONTEST

My Answers to THE TRIBUNE'S Bookreaders' Pictures of This Date and Number Are:

City or Town and State.....

......CUT ALONG THIS LINE.....

Contestants in the Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest must write their answers upon this coupon, which will appear on Page 2 of The Tribune every day during the contest. The complete coupon must be returned. Answers submitted on coupons which are not complete or which do not bear The Tribune's heading will not be considered. List of prizes, conditions of the contest and

TO-DAY'S PICTURES APPEAR ON PAGE 4.

to pour a freezing spray through the windows. His men penetrated to the offices | Hazen Building, No. 2 Albany street, at 8 facing the doomed building along Pine, Nassau and Cedar street and fought the issued a statement to the public that the fire from them, dragging their hose up business of the company would be carried through the hallways and fastening the nozzles on the window sills. This they found the only effective method of attack in the narrow little canyons. As a an official who was present at the conferresult, however, many a lawyer and ence, was discussed only informally. banker had not only to abandon all also to reconcile himself to considerable or less inconvenience for some time to

While the fire was at its height Batthe Pine street side. They had been groping there a few minutes, when, according to one of the firemen, there was crash, and a large portion of the ceiling fell, and they were all buried beneath a mass of debris.

Firemen in the street who had seen their chief and comrades disappear and neard the crash, shouted a warning. A rew, headed by Captain Sidney Johnson, of one of the patrol companies. went to the rescue. A line was stretched from another window, and the firemen made their way to the sidewalk. Then it was found that Chief Walsh was missng. The firemen tried to get back into he building, but were forced out,

Charles S. Bass, captain of Engine Company 4, was injured a little later at first planned is a serious question. The and was carried from the building. He was attended in the street and then removed to the Hudson Street Hospital. When Captain Bass was pulled out of the burning building the rumor started In a statement giver that Chief Walsh had been found, but Mr. Rittenhouse said: later this was denied, and the search for the chief was kept up.

Firemen attached to four hook and search on the fourth floor last night for the body of Chief Walsh. Difficulty was encountered in tearing away the debris. which was cemented into a compact mass by the ice. Chief Kenlon said last night that a fireman attached to Hook and several years in checking up the resources Ladder Company 1 was the last to see of the society. The land is worth more Chief Walsh alive. He was then on the with the building off it, because of the cost fourth floor and was about to descend, of tearing it down. The total loss, there Captain Sidney Johnson, of Fire Patrol 1, later reported that he saw Chief Walsh between the first and second floors of the building, and Inspector McClusky reported that he thought he saw Walsh \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The Equitable dis n the ground floor of the structure Kenlon, however, was inclined to believe

that Walsh lost his life while on the fourth floor Seven o'clock saw the climax of the fire Then it was that the roof and upper floors began to fall and carry with them the lower floors, accounting for the loss of of the inducement to the Lawyers' Club, life. H. C. Cahill, the mail teller, took to find his way blocked. Chief Walsh and also for the death of a which had its rooms on the eighth floor. porter supposed to be Massena Fratta, of No. 225 East 56th street. Fratta was found by firemen lying unconscious in Pine street. having jumped from the third floor. Dr.

porter was suffering from a fracture at the pital, but Fratta died before the institudon was reached. William Giblin, president of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, was another one to be caught by the falling floors, and after a fireman had sawed through the

steel bars of his vaults and extricated him more dead than alive he was carried acros the street to the boiler room of the Trinity Building and revived. There he told this story:

"I was sitting up last night with my wife, who has been very ill, when an employe of the Hotel Breslin informed me that the Trust Company was on fire. When I arrived at the building there were no flames but plenty of smoke. I hurried into one of the vaults to get out some papers, followed by one of the night watchmen. The vault has a spring lock and I left my keys outside. When the man and I started to leave the place the door swung

shut and we were both prisoners. "The smoke was awful. We screamed and shouted, but it seemed as though we were both doomed. The other poor fellow was alive up to half an hour ago, but he fainted just before I was carried out and I think he must be dead by this time." Mr. Giblin was then taken to the Hud-

on Street Hospital. He was weak, it was said last night, but in no immediate danger. Broadway surface car traffic was completely blocked, and as the water from the fire hose flowed into the slots and tracks and congealed there several cars became glued in their places by the ice. The streets around became rough glaciers and made the movement of apparatus almost impossible. The ice will keep the streets effectively closed to horse traffic until it is chopped out with pickaxes and

For Cold Weather American Hosiery Company's KNITTED COATS

cleared away.

For Men, Women and Children Warmth Without Weight or Bulk Leading Stores Everywhere

under control. It burned fitfully there-

ing, defying Jack Frost to creep into its

heart and throw his spell over its havoc. After a conference of half a dozen of the officers and directors of the Equitable hastily summoned by President Day to the clock yesterday morning, the president on at No. 165 Broadway, where temporary

quarters had been secured The question of the future permanent home of the company, it was learned from

"When Mr. Morton, then president of the thoughts of business during the day, but Equitable, figured on the plans for a sixtytwo story building to be built on the site oss through water damage and to more of the Equitable block, at No. 120 Broad way, he found that it would cost \$300,000 t raze the old building," said E. E. Rittenhouse, who acted yesterday as spokesman "The destruction of the talion Chief William Walsh, at the head building by fire will bring no loss to policy of five firemen, made his way to the holders, because the building under orders fourth floor of the burning building on of the State Insurance Department, has no been carried as an asset on the books of the

> Gage E. Tarbell, one of the directors and formerly vice-president of the Equitable, supported this when he said yesterday The ground without the building is more caluable than with it. As a matter of fact the building was a detriment to the prop-

iam A. Day, discussed the old plans for the sixty-two story structure which was brought forward by the late Paul Morton. "It is probable," Mr. Ritterhouse said, that the Equitable will build its new permanent home office on the size of the old Equitable block, but as to whether the new building will be the immense structure State Insurance Department would have something to say about that also, because the law gives that department a measure of supervision over the building plans of an insurance company."

In a statement given out late in the day

"The loss of furniture, fixtures and such in the society's assets, as, on account of its smallness, its age and the very high value of the land on which it stands, the building has not been carried as an asset, and the Insurance Department of New York has not allowed it as an asset for fore, should be well within \$300,000, which will be offset by the society's insurance

fund." The site occupied by the Equitable block, Mr. Rittenhouse said, was valued at from continued its insurance with fire insurance companies something like two years ago, he said, and established a fire insurance fund of its own, which fund, he thought, ambulance was handy, found that the Brown, controller, to secure other quarters for the executive offices, the cashier's dewhich had been housed in the old home officers of the company had negotiated for three floors of the City Investing Building. and soon after that hour the company officially moved there, and by afternoon suf-

ompany; crushed under fallen debris.

lyn; lost in collapse of fourth floor.

broken by bursting hose; Hudson Street Hospital.

killed by jumping from roof.

St. Vincent's Hospital.

son Street Hospital.

dignity to the transfer, but in the mean and Nassau streets, paid their checks yet time the actual business of receiving such terday through the National Bank of New Hazen Building.

day, when A. Barton Hepburn, as president of the Clearing House and president of the Chamber of Commerce, made his dual official capacity serve the banking community to good account.

ber of Commerce rooms. papers as were not in the vaults will doubt- o clock in the morning, the regular hour the street. His face was pressed against less be about \$250,000. The destruction of for bank clearings. William Eherer, the the steel bars, his charred fingers fast adder companies began a systematic the building itself will make no reduction manager of the Clearing House, announced tinue in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, fireman in charge of the twelve great and by to-morrow he hoped their own quar- boilers in the Equitable sub-basement.

would cover the loss on property burned in the building. That included the law library which the Equitable had furnished as part had been at home there all its business hour. Then Davis tried to escape, only the morning grist of mail to the offices of Judge Day began the rounding up of his the State Panking Department, and, getassistants and of other officials of the ting the use of sufficient room there to do Equitable soon after 7 o'clock yesterday his work, had all the Equitable's out-ofmorning, and before 8 o'clock he had di- town clearings, amounting roughly to \$500,-Savage, of the Volunteer Hospital, whose rected Leon O. Fisher, auditor, and Gerald | 000, at the Clearing House before 10 o'clock.

bage of the skull. He lifted him into the partment and the offices of the metropoli- working equipment of his banking house ambulance and sped with him to the hos- tan agency division, the three departments to No. 111 Broadway, and personally dioffice. By 9 o'clock in the morning these who gathered up an armful of prints, mostwhich Mr. Belmont valued highly. ficient furniture had been acquired to give corner of the Equitable block, at Cedar

The Victims of the Equitable Fire

CAMPION. John, captain of the night watch of the Mercantile Safe Deposit

CONDI, Gluseppi, kitchen hand employed in the Cafe Savarin, address unknown;

FRATTA, Massena, porter, No. 225 East 56th street; crushed by jumping from

WALSH, William, chief of the Second Battalion, living at No. 1170 42d street, Brook-

INJURED.

BASS, Charles, captain of Engine Company 4, living at No. 500 West 160th street;

BECK, Frank, porter employed by the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company; crushed;

CARREN, Thomas, painter, No. 420 East 127th street, among the spectators; leg

DELK, Leo, negro porter, No. 314 West 112th street: crushed and overcome by

DUNN, Samuel, fireman, Engine Company 107, Brooklyn; fell from scaling ladder;

GIBLIN, William, president of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, No. 346 West 72d street; imprisoned in vault and suffered from suffocation; Hudson Street Hospital. GROTHER, S., patrolman, Old Slip station; back and head bruised by falling

HEALY, P. J., fireman, Engine Company 107, Brooklyn; fell from scaling lad-

HUMPHREY, L., fireman, No. 104 Duane street; abrasion of legs from bursting

MAGNES, Thomas, patrolman, Old Slip station; cut and bruised by falling bricks;

MANNING, Timothy P., fireman, Truck 6; acute mania from smoke and exposure;

M'VEY, Danjel, engineer, Engine Company 107; legs injured by bursting hose; home.

PETERSON, Fred, watchman employed by the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company,

SODDEN, Mark, machinist, No. 112 Oak street; among spectators; leg broken; Hud-

living at No. 602 East 140th street; overcome by smoke; Hudson Street Hospital.
SHEEHAN, William, special policeman, No. 376 West 52d street; burned about hands and face; Hudson Street Hospital.

JOHNSON, A., patrolman, Old Slip station; injured by falling cornice; home

s, police licutement, Old Slip station; injured by falling bricks; he

BROWN, William, fireman, Engine Company 160; fell from ladder; went home.

Kitchen man in Cafe Savarin, fell back in ruins; as yet unidentified

SAZZIO, John, kitchen hand of Cafe Savarin; jumped from re

Irving National Exchange Bank

West Broadway and Chambers Street, New York

ANNUAL REPORT TO STOCKHOLDERS

TO OUR STOCKHOLDERS

For the year 1911 our net earnings were \$386,554.55 From which we have deducted premiums and 17,014.07 other items Leaving Balance..... \$369,540.48 Dividends paid...... \$160,000.00

Credited to Undivided Profits.....\$209,540.48 Our guarantee account not included in our active assets is

valued at \$40,000.

For the last four years, as many of our shareholders are aware, your Board has faithfully studied the problem of providing adequate quarters for our increasing business, and, after considering a number of propositions, finally welcomed and accepted an offer from one of our directors and large stockholders, Mr. F. W. Woolworth, which provides for the rental by the Bank of ample space in the mammoth fifty-five story Woolworth Building, which is now being erected five blocks from our present location, on the entire Broadway front of the block opposite the Post-Office, extending from Barclay street to Park place.

The Building and Banking Room will not be completed for about one year, but your officers are greatly pleased at the prospect of being able to provide many conveniences and facilities for our patrons not available in our present quarters, and at the same time welcome the opportunity to further develop that close personal relationship we have always desired with our customers, whether their business be large

The affairs of the Bank have been carefully supervised by your Directors, whose Examining Committee has been assisted in its duties by Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Company.

Very truly yours, LEWIS E. PIERSON,

President.

PEAT & CO.

MARWICK, MITCHELL,

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS Bank Audit Department

NEW YORK, Dec. 29th, 1911. Messrs. T. F. Whitmarsh,

> Gustav Vintschger. M. M. Belding, Jr., G. H. Milliken, D. P. Morse, Examination Committee.

Irving National Exchange Bank NEW YORK CITY

Dear Sirs:

In accordance with your instructions, we have made an examination of the Irving National Exchange Bank, at the close of business on December 19, 1911, and we certify that the attached statement gives a full and true presentation of the Resources and Liabilities of the bank as at that date.

> Yours truly, MARWICK, MITCHELL, PEAT & COMPANY.

OFFICERS

LEWIS E. PIERSON, President ROLLIN P. GRANT, Vice-President. HARRY E. WARD, Cashier. RICHARD J. FAUST, Jr., Ass't Cashier. STATEMENT CONDITION, Close Dec. 19, 1911

ASSETS

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

Cash in Vault and Checks for Clearings......\$8,122,003.05

Due from Correspondents and Demand Loans 6,791,165.78 -\$14,913,168.83

AVAILABLE WITHIN 30 DAYS Loans Due in 30 Days \$4,118,934.50 United States Bonds 1,720,283.27

Other Bonds and Investments 1,908,876.74 7,748,094.51

OTHER LOANS AND DISCOUNTS Due within 4 Months \$8,836,445.35

Due after 4 Months 2,631,187.48 11,467,632.83 \$34,128,896.17

LIABILITIES

Capital \$2,000,000.00 Surplus and Profits 1,994,478.63 Circulation 792,400.00 Deposits 29,342,017.54 \$34,128,896,17

> BENJ. F. WERNER, Vice-President. J. FRANKLYN BOUKER, Ass't Cashier.

remiums as came in by mail and the dis- York, got their securities and other papers bursing functions had been proceeding over into the vaults of the Hanover Nawithout obstruction at the offices in the tional Bank by 3 o'clock in the afternoon, The Clearing House Association, in its banking offices at No. 33 Pine street, and

IAMES E. NICHOLS, Vice-President.

DAVID H. G. PENNY, Ass't Cashier.

the company who joined in the basty conference summoned by the president, Will-

First, as president of the Clearing House Mr. Hepburn took due note of the fact that t would be next to impossible to carry on business there yesterday. Then, as president of the Chamber of Commerce, he generously offered himself, as president of the Clearing House, the use of the Chamber who who would be taken. Campion stuck to his post, "No!" he cried to the firement who of Commerce rooms. Next, as president of the Clearing House, he accepted the offer would have saved his life, "I am the of the Chamber of Commerce rooms with watchman here. I will stay," hanks, and then ordered the transfer of Hours later, when the rulns were the Clearing House equipment to the Cham- smouldering above his head, the body that \$361,000,000 in bank clearings had gone ened in a death grip. through in twelve minutes. To-day, Mr. Sherer said, the Clearing House would con- few men pass alive, was Davis, night

ers would be in shape to use again. Equally quick moves were the rule, and at night. He kept about his work, unnot the exception, with the banking houses knowing of the fire which raged above which tenanted the old Equitable block. The Equitable Trust Company, in the southeast corner of the block, was undamaged by fire, but was in an impossible contion for business because of the flood of the boiler room was filled with smoke Alvin W. Kreeb, R. R. Hunter, F. and water. W. Fulle and H. J. Cooke, officers of the ompany, with twoscore or more clerks, he knew, also, that if the fires were kept oved their necessary working equipment, burning beneath the great boilers there first to the Hanover National Bank, and later to the old offices of the Carnegie Trust Company, at No 115 Broadway, and by non the Equitable Trust was taking and drew the coals from the grates, one August Belmont was an early bird at the

fire. He superintended the removal of the the building, battered and bruised, but rected the movements of one of the porters, ly of racing scenes and famous horses, William A. Read & Co., the bankers, who occupied the main floor of the northeast got out by way of one of the steel trap-

and before that had established their own

"No!" he cried to the firemen who

There, by 10 and face of Campeon could be seen from

A man who lived through perils which Davis had charge of the boller rooms

him, until the building was a mass of fire. Then he heard the crash of falling walls, followed by the roar of fire, and

Davis knew he was in great peril, but would be terrific explosions, with at-*endant loss of life. He started to work,

Again and again he tried to fight his way through smoke and flame and tons of water, some of it scalding and some of it freezing. It was not until noon that Davis managed to make his way over the wreckage to the Pine street side of content in knowing he had perhaps saved other lives.

Leander Delk, a watchman in the building, was another who escaped almost miraculously. He was in the basement when the fire broke out, and finally doors on the sidewalk. Firemen heard his frantic hammerings with a crowbar on the door beneath their feet, chopped down the door and lifted him out.

EQUITABLE AGENTS MEET

Hear of Writing of Two \$150,

000 Policies in Day.

Fifty or more agents of the Equitable Life Society, representing the metropolitan district, held a meeting in the Fiatiron Building yesterday afternoon. George T. Wilson, a second vice-president of the society, told the agents assembled that in the morning two \$150,000 policies had been written, besides one for \$20,000 and

another for \$25,000, there was prolonged

cheering.

There were tears in my eyes when looked at the ruins of the building this morning," said Mr. Wilson, "but the Equitable is not for a day, but for all time We will not lose any time. The agents of the metropolitan district wrote \$15,000,000 worth of insurance last year, and they will do more this year."

Mr. Wilson said that temporarily the headquarters of the agents for this district would be in the Flatiron Building.. Cable dispatches have been sent to all foreign agents that business will not be interrupted, and similar messages have been sent to all agents throughout this country. Immediately after the meeting it was announced that the fire will not delay the convention of agents, which is to be held here next week.

TO DUPLICATE SECURITIES. President Green of the American Bank

Note Company announced that the company was prepared to furnish duplicates of all certificates of stock or bonds which it ever printed and was ready to operate its new plant at Hunt's Point in The Bronx sixteen hours a day in two shifts to take care of the demands of its cus-

Importing - Manufacturing Furriers

ANNUAL CLEARANCE OF FURS

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Imported Models at Half Former Prices. Men's Fur-lined Coats.

Motoring and Driving Furs.

384 Fifth Avenue

Between 35th and 36th Streets. Telephone: 2044 Murray Hill.

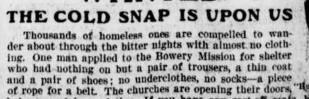
An Excellent Short-Term Investment

At the present time, when so much idle capital is awaiting opportunity for favorable permanent investment, this Company's Certificates of Deposit are particularly attractive. If you have idle money and desire a safe, convenient and profitable temporary or short-time investment that will pay higher interest than funds deposited subject to cheque, you cannot do better than to deposit it in exchange for our certificates. They can be made to mature at a time convenient for your permanent investment plans and will draw interest from day of issue to day of maturity.

> Confer with our Officers in regard to your banking or trust business.

Trustee for Personal Trusts

Food and Clothes WANTED



but we must have clothes. If you have any cast-off coats, hats, shoes, socks underwear, rush them to us at once to be given to the shivering poor who

are in sore need. Or notify us and we will call.



THE BOWERY MISSION New York City